

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

STRIKES!

Seem to be all the Rage Now.

The Trouble at St. Louis Getting Cloudy and Bad Work will Result There.

The School Children at Columbus and The Tailors at Milwaukee on a Serious Rant.

TROUBLE.

Is Still Brooding About St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo. April 15.—An unknown man fired on a militia patrolman early this morning in the Vaodala yards at East St. Louis.

Two rails were removed last night on the Cairo Short line near Bellville, but were discovered before the train came.

At noon to-day the officers of the Knights of Labor ordered the tying up of all cars of Union, Peoples and Central companies and the work was done as rapidly as cars reached respective stables.

THE STRIKE OVER.

PALESTINE, Tex., April 15.—The strike here is apparently ended. Of the 120 men working in the shops seventy-eight are old employees, some of whom were in the strike at St. Paul, Minn.

GOULD AND POWDERLY.

Jay Gould and Master Workman Powderly have exchanged strong letters. Powderly writes a masterly manifesto, inviting arbitration and Gould seems fearless of all threats.

A requisition for the deputies who did the shooting at East St. Louis was refused yesterday by Governor Oglesby, because the papers were not drawn according to the statutes.

School Children on a Strike.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. COLUMBUS, O., April 15.—The pupils in one of the public school buildings struck for less time in the school room, and the police were called upon to enforce the orders of the teachers. Thirteen boys have been suspended and the strike is over.

THE TAILORS STRIKE.

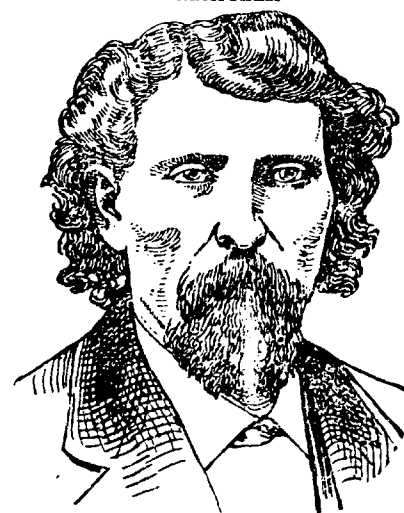
MILWAUKEE, April 15.—The largest strike ever known in Milwaukee has been inaugurated by the shop tailors union. Over 4,000 operatives are affected. The strike is to secure the adoption of a new scale of prices. All of the wholesale establishments in the city are affected.

BOYCOTTERS ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Eight boycotting bakers who peddled circulars before the bakery of Mrs. Gray, last night, were arrested for disorderly conduct.

MARTIN IRONS.

The Leader of the Strikers on the Gould Railroad.



MARTIN IRONS.

The chairman of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor, died No. 101, is Martin Irons, of St. Louis. He it who precipitated the strike on the Missouri Pacific railroad by ordering the members of the Knights of Labor employed on the Gould system to quit work until their grievances were heeded. Mr. Irons is a Scotchman, stubborn, aggressive and self-reliant. In this respect he is said to resemble no man more than his antagonist, Vice-President and General Manager Hoxie, of the Missouri Pacific. It is a contest in which the leaders are well matched. If the support on both sides were also equally balanced there would be a chance of victory resting with the right.

One of the results of the prominence given to Mr. Irons by this strike is a flood of telegrams and correspondence which pour in upon him every day. The majority of these letters bring encouragement, advice and substantial support. The autograph book is also bounding him. He has received a request with an accompanying check of \$50 for a five-page article from one of the magazines. Through his present notoriety he has also received a letter from a sister who has been seeking him for twenty years. His mother, it appears, died in New Orleans after the war leaving considerable property. He advertised in every way for Martin in order that he should receive his share of the estate, but was never able to find him until now.

The coal mines of the Brazil district draw \$175,000 in wages monthly.

IN PARLIAMENT.

Where Mr. Gladstone Made His Speech for Ireland.

Next to the American civil war, the settlement of Ireland's troubles is the most important history that has been made in the last half of the Nineteenth century—if they are settled, that is to say. Every lover of civilization and progress is hoping that they may be, and that they may be decided as Ireland wants them to be.

Nothing is more remarkable than the change which has taken place, both in Great Britain and America, in the sentiment on the Irish question. Home rule for the unhappy island was an idea scouted with derision by all but a handful of dreamers and malcontents twenty years ago. "Solid" Americans and Englishmen alike ridiculed it.

But the Irish began to come over to America by the thousands. Shipload after shipload of them, exiles from their native isle, landed at Castle Garden and scattered thence throughout the length and breadth of the republic. Along with him he brought his love for the old country, the hapless mother land. He thrived and begot children by the half score. Every one of these he gave as a secret trust the love of Ireland and the remembrance of her wrongs. These children in turn thrived. They got education and money in this free land. They became lawyers, editors, congressmen, high officials and millionaires, and they multiplied. How they did multiply and increase! And every one of them to a man, and every daughter among the women, cherished still the remembrance of old Ireland and her wrongs. Behold! Almost before anybody knew it there was a new Ireland in America—rich, united and strong. It became an element that no political aspirant dared ignore. Then at last the "solid" Americans themselves began to see that Ireland had wrongs, and it suddenly became clear to the solidest that the Green Isle ought to have her own say about her own affairs.

So the change came about. It came about the same way in Great Britain.

The Irish element, united under intelligent leadership, became too strong to be ignored.



GLADSTONE RISES TO SPEAK.

Those who have followed English politics have watched Gladstone gradually growing to the occasion. Year by year the course of natural statesmanlike development has brought him to the lofty plane whence the other day he looked benignly down on his fellow countrymen and proposed home rule for Ireland.

He is the most splendid figure in European statesmanship to-day. If he carry home rule for Ireland, he will be the grandest figure in Europe in the Nineteenth century. Bismarck cemented a nation with blood and iron, but Gladstone will have freed a people by the divine arts of peace. It is better, far better, to be Gladstone than Bismarck.

Undoubtedly the greatest day of the premier's life will be that on which he introduced his bill for home rule for Ireland. They say there never was heard such cheering in the house of commons in all the centuries as when he arose to introduce his bill. It was so tremendous that it disconcerted him a little, and he paled before it when he first arose. Very different is the English house of commons from our American house of representatives at Washington, and the difference is not in favor of the British organization either. For one thing, an English member has no particular seat through the season. It is first come, first served. A member may preserve a seat to himself for one night by putting his card into a little brass receptacle at the back of a chair. He may also secure a quarter's claim by placing his hat upon a chair beforehand. This is called "hating," and is very common. But it must be the hat which the member wears for the day; consequently he is obliged to walk around bare-headed while his hat guards his seat.



GLADSTONE SPEAKING.

Our American congress begins its sessions at 12 noon, which is a very decent hour. The English parliament does not commence until 4, public business at 4:30.

The sessions are therefore prolonged till far into the night. But this suits the late retiring for which the English are so famous. Mr. Gladstone began speaking on his home rule measure at 4:35, and kept it up three hours.

Another feature of the British house which an American will not like is the difficulty of getting into it. Strangers must be invited by a member, and have a ticket to show the police that line the doorways and corridors, before he can get inside. But there is only

room for 300 in the strangers' gallery. There are often 1,000 applicants. Visitors' names must, therefore, be balloted for, and this must be done a week ahead of the proposed visit, so long is the list of persons applying. The present parliament house is upon the site of an old one which dated back to the time of Edward VI. The visitors' entrance to both the lords and the commons is through a beautiful long marble gallery called St. Stephen's hall. The legal duration of one parliament is seven years. Members of both houses sit in session with their hats on. This is an old custom and a bad one.

UNDER THE SHEARS.

The Hair Cutter at a Fashionable Hair Dresser's. (Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, April 15.—The cutting of women's hair is a great industry in this city. All the feminine world wears bangs, and bangs must be cut once a month or every six weeks. None but an expert can cut them, either. The woman who cuts her own bangs is as far behind the style as the boy whose mother cuts his hair. At the hair cutting establishments which have the name of leading the fashions a chance to be heard is something to be grateful for. The fair applicants enter continually, pay their half dollar, secure their ticket and sit down to wait in the presence of the victim already in the cutter's hands.

One of the great hair dressing houses has a German cutter, who looks as though he knew nothing, but when it comes to hair he knows all things. He is elderly and bald; but, strange to say, not the least garrulous. Silence is literally golden to him. He has no time to talk, cutting and dressing the hair of thirty subjects daily, day after day. His shears fairly fly over the fair damsel's heads, and he manipulates the curling tongs with a skill and dexterity absolutely dazzling.



Just now the fashionable cut is in three layers, like three rows of shingles, which is curled, then combed upward directly in the middle and brought down a little on each side. The whole effect is fluffy, almost to the point of being bristling. Then, for thin necked women, the hair is cut short at the back of the neck, curled and separated, to "fill in" back of the ears. This style is only adapted to women with small heads and slender necks. But being the fashion, women with neck like prize pumpkins will insist upon it, with a result too astonishing to be described.

The old German not only cuts hair with a skill that approximates inspiration, but he dresses it exquisitely. His hands are like big, stubby cushions, but he twists and brushes and pins and adjusts till every head he manipulates looks as modish as a wax figure. Curiously enough, they all seem to absorb a little of his nationality by passing through his hands. Every soul of them has, in spite of the fashionable coiffure, become a little bit of a Dutch woman. Twisting and coil-making are mere play for the old man, but trying a ribbon bow bothers him, and when he has tied it, it lacks the quality we call ease.

He thinks things, if he is silent. He does his best to discharge every expression from his face, but a close observer can read between the lines. He knows things well worth saying about the heads that he manipulates—what has streaked the hair, or killed it, or broken it off. The ladies, conscious of guilt in the matter of dyes and chemicals, do their best sometimes to throw him off the track, but they can't. He shuts his eyes up tighter, closes his mouth firmer, and nothing replies. What is it to him what they do with their heads, anyway? Scarcely one woman out of thirty has beautiful, beautiful hair. Girls of 13 are gray often, their hair dead or dying, stubby and broken. The general decay of hair has given rise to hosts of "hair doctors" and "scalp surgeons," men and women, many of them the most ignorant quacks, who drive a lively business on the declining capillary charms of women.

ERBON OLIVER.

The plans of St. Mary's church have been enlarged and beautified.

A vacant house owned by Dr. Brooks, burned last the organ factory last night.

Mrs. Byron Hattersley, who has been quite ill at her home, on Broadway, is convalescing.

The annual reports of the officers are published and they show how thorough, careful and simple Messrs. Rockhill and Berghoff manage and present the municipal affairs.

Dr. T. Horton, of Bluffton, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Horton is a large breeder of fine chickens, and while here visited the chicken farm of Mr. Marion Webb.

Mr. H. K. Parry of Huntington, yesterday took charge of the W. H. Fleming boot and shoe store, having purchased the same. Mr. Parry is a very agreeable gentleman, a thorough business man, and we welcome him in our midst.

Mrs. John A. Stein and daughter will make their home hereafter with the family of Judge Dykeman, at Logan sport.

DEATH!

Quickly Sent Into the North West.

And Some Seventy-One Men, Women and Children are Suddenly Hurled Into Eternity.

The Towns St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids are Torn to Pieces and Death Reigns.

THREE TOWNS

Devastated by a Most Destructive Whirlwind.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 15. About 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a cyclone swept through the cities of St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids, Minnesota, killing fifteen or more persons in each place and wrecking hundreds of buildings. A special train with eleven physicians was sent out from Minneapolis at 6 o'clock. The path cut through St. Cloud is six hundred yards wide. Storms have been raging throughout the state for thirty hours, greatly impairing telegraphic communication. The town of Coon Rapids, Iowa, was also visited by a cyclone at 4:30 p. m., the result being the death of a boy and the destruction of forty or more buildings.

GHASTLY SIGHT.

This is a calamity the ghastly details of which have never been equaled since the harvest of death at New Ulm and Rochester a few years ago, and the cities groaning and wailing under a pall of grief that is intensified as each hour brings to light fresh evidence of the terrible work of the elements. The sun rose where happiness reigned in every family, and their peace was not marred by any shadow of the terrible pall of gloom that settled down on the community before the sun had sunk to rest. A few minutes after 4 o'clock the skies became overcast with a dark cloud, and a great black mass rose over the hills southwest of St. Cloud and coming with terrible velocity toward the western outskirts, in a direct line for the Manitoba freight yards.

THE CLOUDS HANG LOW

and rolled over and over like smoke over a battle field, and were accompanied by a loud roaring and cracking sound that resembled a conflagration in its fury. The cloud was funnel-shaped and the point dragged along the ground like the tail of a huge aerial beast, lashing everything that came in its path into atoms. Citizens had hardly time to flee to their cellars and seek other points of refuge before the whirlwind was on them and the air was filled with flying boards, shingles, bricks, and other debris, that was strewn over the country and piled in promiscuous heaps. It came from the southeast and moved in a northeasterly direction.

The Particulars To-day.

SAUK RAPIDS, Minn., April 15.—The devastation caused by a cyclone yesterday is terrible. Not a single business house is left standing on Main street and many residences are demolished. The court house is a heap of ruins, and several county officers were killed. The Union school house, Presbyterian and Congregational churches, postoffice, flouring mill and a large machine shop, were all converted into kindling wood in less time than it takes to tell it. Only the city hotel remains intact. The Northern Pacific depot was literally blown away, and a large number of freight cars overturned upon the tracks. Twenty two dead bodies have been recovered from the ruins. A large number of people were injured. The total loss of property is not less than \$300,000, with not a dollar of insurance. The town is nearly ruined. Among the killed and injured are:

John Leonard county auditor, killed. Gregg Lindley, county recorder, severely wounded. S. N. Wright, county treasurer, slightly injured.

AT JAMESTOWN, DAK.

Jamestown was visited yesterday afternoon by a small cyclone, followed by a heavy electrical storm.

CHICAGO.

Special despatches from Panama, Ia., say the cyclone at Coon Rapids yesterday was more serious than first expected. One boy was killed, numerous other persons injured, twenty-five houses, two churches, one school house and several business houses destroyed. A freight

train and its locomotive were blown from the track and the contents were ruined. The cyclone swept over western Iowa, doing considerable damage.

FORTY NINE KILLED AND TWO HUNDRED INJURED.

At St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids, Rice's station and other points in the vicinity there were forty-nine dead known early this morning and about 200 injured. Many are still missing who will probably be recovered to-day.

The sign "Sauk Rapids" in the Manitoba depot and a basketful of books was found at Rice's station, fifteen miles distant. The storm extended from Jamestown, Dak., through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

AWFUL.

Seventy-one Deaths Already Reported.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 15.—At a church at Rice's station, twelve, instead of ten of a wedding party were killed, including the officiating minister. At Sauk Rapids thirty-one are already dead, and the list will be swelled to forty. At St. Cloud at least thirty deaths will result.

A BAD WRECK.

On the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Railroad.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.—Passenger train No. 8 on the Fort Wayne road ran into the rear sleeper of the Chicago limited near Orrville, Ohio, this morning shortly before daylight, badly wrecking it. The express messenger John Aughaugh, was internally injured. None of the passengers were seriously hurt, the accident is attributed to a failure of the air brake.

ONE MORE.

Near Youngstown, Ohio, this morning the night express on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road ran into the caboose of a freight train, completely telescoping it. Engineer Robert Grau, Fireman Hooper and Conductor Carley, of the freight, were badly hurt.

A DESPERATE FIGHT.

Three Men Engage in a Fight on Horseback.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, April 15.—A special dispatch from Eastland, Texas, says that a triangular fight on horseback took place near here yesterday, between John and Tom Ellison on one side and W. S. Hardin on the other. Tom Ellison was killed by a bullet from Hardin's pistol. About twenty shots were fired. John Ellison and Hardin perforated each other with bullets. Hardin cannot live and is seriously wounded.

Three Persons Killed in Missouri.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15.—A Skidmore, Mo., special to the Post-Dispatch says a fearful cyclone passed over Monroe township, Nodaway county, last evening. Three persons were killed and many injured. The killed are Jennie Hooper, Mrs. Hughesport and a baby. Many of the wounded are not expected to live.

Phallus Sold for \$50,000.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. MINNEAPOLIS, April 15.—Mr. J. C. Case has sold his trotter Phallus to C. C. Lyford, of Minneapolis, for \$50,000.

The Land Bill.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. LONDON, April 15.—The official text of Gladstone's Irish measure is to-day made public.

PERSONAL CHAT

About Men and Events of Interest in Fort Wayne.

The net result of the Indianapolis type setting contest, six hours' composition, shows: Perkins, 10,079 ems; Divine, 9,788; Oswald, 9,695; Sickles, 9,662; Hermanns, 8,642; and Walls, 9,158.

The co-operative baking powder company, of Elkhart, Ind., has been incorporated by Jacob D. Compton and nine other gentlemen, with a capital stock of \$25,000.

Mr. John Jox, father of Rev. Jox, pastor of the German Lutheran church of Logansport, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence of his son at the church parsonage, aged eighty-five years.

The prospects of obtaining natural gas in paying quantities at Eaton, near Muncie, are said to be very encouraging. Water pumped out of the well is heavily charged with gas which, when ignited, burns for several minutes.

"When some deep and immedicable wound" takes your breath away; don't lie down in despondency, but send a boy with twenty-five cents to the nearest druggist for a bottle of Salvation Oil.

CHANGE!

Daniel W. Lockwood to Succeed Manning.

Secretary Lamar Goes South to Wed

His First Love After a Long

Separation.

Senator Logan Favors Open Executive

Sessions--The Capital Gossip

in Detail.

Manning's Successor.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 15.—Persons who usually know what is going on at Washington asserted yesterday afternoon that Daniel W. Lockwood, of Buffalo, N. Y., has received a letter from President Cleveland tendering him the treasury portfolio in view of the disability of Secretary Manning.

Marriage in High Life.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, April 15.—A special from Augusta, Ga., says that Hon. L. C. Q. Lamar yesterday arrived in Macon. Those who are in a position to know, say that he will be united in marriage to Macon lady. They were friends in past years and drifted apart, and then after a wife of one and a husband of the other are dead they meet and strengthen the old bond of love.

MR. LOGAN

Favors Open Executive Sessions.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Mr. Logan took the floor in support of the movement for an open executive session.

HOUSE.

Mr. Singleton, from the committee on library, reported to the senate a bill accepting from Julia D. Grant and William H. Vanderbilt certain objects of art presented by foreign governments to the late U. S. Grant. Put on the calendar.

In the Hurd-Romeis contested election case (the national house decided by a vote of 105 to 168 that Romeis shall retain his seat.

Mr. Caldwell, from the committee on presidential count, reported with amendments the senate bill to fix a day for the meeting of the electors of president and vice president and regulate the counting of votes.

Sale of Shorthorns.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

COLUMBUS, April 15.—The notable Plumwood herd of thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle, one hundred in number, belonging to R. G. Din, London, Ohio, were disposed of at auction here yesterday. The average price brought was \$117. This was the oldest Shorthorn herd in America, having been in the Din family fifty-three years.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Wheat 1 1/2c lower and heavy with less active trade. No. 2 red, May, 91 1/2c. Corn, 1 1/2c lower, dull, 42 1/2c. Oats, dull, weak, 38 1/2c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Wheat, steady, at 73 1/2c. Corn, easier, 33 1/2c. Oats, steady at 26 1/2c.

SPEAKER CARLISLE came into the Senate with the blind Chaplain of the House upon his arm, says a Washington correspondent. Parson Milburn, the noted blind preacher, who has traveled all over the world, and who has written lectures upon "What a Blind Man Saw in Europe," is a slight man of medium height, with beard and hair of iron gray. Without you were close to him you would not suppose him to be blind, and the chief sign of his blindness to those in the back seats of the gallery was the manner in which he felt his way to the front of the House with his cane. Parson Milburn was Chaplain of the House nearly forty years ago. He was first appointed away back in the days of President Polk. He got the office at that time through the widow of Senator Linn, of Missouri, who, when Polk was nominated was appointed postmaster at St. Louis, and who was the first woman in our history, I think, to get her share of the spoils of public office. Tom Benton opposed the appointment of Mrs. Linn, as he had set aside the place for one of his henchmen. Mrs. Linn, however, beat Benton. She applied to numbers of prominent Democrats for their influence, and got Andrew Jackson to push her claim. After she was successful she became for a time quite a political factor, and it was through her that the Rev. Mr. Milburn, then both blind and poor, got his appointment.

ROYAL

A black and white illustration of a woman in profile, facing left. She is wearing a dark, high-necked corset with a decorative bodice and a full skirt. Her hair is styled in an updo with a large flower. The words "THOMSON'S" and "PATENT" are written in a large, stylized font, arching over her head. The illustration is part of an advertisement for Thomson's Patent Corsets.

tion. Mustang Mustang

is not like other men. He is a man of power, and has much in his manner of speaking to remind one of the Methodist exhorter, utters his "No" as if he were proclaiming the doom of the Scarlet Lady of Babylon.—New York Tribune.

Easter eggs, rabbits, chickens, frogs,
and other 13-5t.

FT. WAYNE FRUIT HOUSE.

ROOT & COMPANY.

PARASOLS

Now is the best time to select some of the rarest and choicest styles in PARASOLS. In a few days the rush for them will be great and the best styles taken.

OUR PRICES

—O N—

Parasols

are much lower than others,

THE VARIETY

much larger than the combined stores in this city

A VISIT OF INSPECTION WILL SOON CONVINCE YOU.

Friday & Saturday

will be our Grand Opening of

KID GLOVES.

Our Fitter will be here Friday morning. We will show complete lines of

FOSTER HOOK GLOVES

CENTEMER KIDS

HARRIS IMPROVED KIDS

ALEXANDER KIDS

MARIE KIDS

FERNANDI KIDS

DRESSED AND UNDRESSED

IN ALL LENGTHS.

For an Attractive

FLOOR COVERING

Buy our Superb

CARPETS!

Pyke's Grocery,
80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market.
Plum Puddings with Sauce.
Boneless Chicken Canned.
Potted Chicken and Turkey.
Salmon Spiced.
Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned.
Figs Preserved.
Pine Apple Shredded, something new.
Gotha Truffle Sausage.
Chipped Beef in Cans.
White Port Wine, strictly pure.
G. H. Mums Extra Dry Champagne.
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.

Aug. 15-17

GARDEN SEEDS.

No old papers, all fresh and in bulk.
Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass. Prices low and stock reliable.

S. BASH & Co.,
22 and 24 West Columbia street.
m20-eod3w&wlm

Look in Henry W. Bond's window,
224 Calhoun street, for
EASTER NOVELTIES.

Light House Entertainment at the
Third Presbyterian church this evening.
Admission 10 cents 1t.

Cheaper than Sod.

Lawn grass, 20 cents per pound, one
pound covers twenty-five feet square.
S. BASH & Co.
m20-eod3w&wlm.

MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY

EASTER
with eggs and other novelties, to be had
only at Henry W. Bond's, 224 Calhoun
street, between Douglas avenue and
Brackenridge street. 13-54.

Double Store.

Groceries!

124 Broadway.

Dry Goods

126 Broadway.
April 15

The Daily Sentinel

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886.

THE CITY.

Joseffy uses the Steinway piano at his
concerts.

Mrs. R. C. Bell is visiting her father
at Muncie.

Minnie Maddern and party went to
Peru to day.

Miss Annie Bourie qualified as a no-
tary public to-day.

It is not legal to shoot duck now. Snipe,
however, can be killed.

Engineer Louis Sweeney, like the flow-
ers, is blooming—it's a boy.

Lorillard's tobacco agent, W. H.
Link, is giving away playing cards.

Hon. W. J. Hilligas, of Huntington,
made THE SENTINEL a pleasant call last
evening.

Gottlieb Orff, of Clinton street, a
brother of Mr. John Orff, the miller, is
very sick.

Miss Katie Nurfer returned from
Adrain, Mich., last night after a pleasant
visit to friends.

C. H. Miller and Joseph G. Fisher
came in from the prairie yesterday with
fourty-two snipe.

Mrs. John O. Ervin, of the Commer-
cial house, at Van Wert, is visiting rela-
tives in this city.

Sheriff Nelson and a posse was out
after tramps yesterday, and the city is
rid of the pests.

The Knights of Labor will give a ball
at the Princess rink April 26th, and
are making grand preparations.

Emil Habercorn and Primus Scherz-
inger were out on the prairie yesterday
after snipe and are feasting on the deli-
cious birds.

The "Zozo, or Magic Queen" party
are playing to popular prices at Logans-
port—25, 35 and 50 cents. At Indian-
apolis the admission was \$1.

Mr. Robert Kinnaird, general passen-
ger and ticket agent of the Muncie,
was at Cincinnati to-day, consulting
with prominent passenger agents.

The Wabash company received another
large consignment of steel rails. This
lot will finish the south end, and when
laid the division between Peru and In-
dianapolis will be all steel rail.

A. M. Preston, A. D. Rodgers, R. G.
Allen, Indianapolis; Enos Rutledge, Gil-
man, Ind.; Lee Kapp, Bluffton; Will
Squire, Canton, O.; George W. Roof,
Cleveland, are guests of the Robinson
house.

Claude Parisot died yesterday, at the
residence of his daughter Mrs. Fremiot,
on Hanna street, at the age of eighty
years. His funeral will take place to-
morrow morning at 9 o'clock from the
Cathedral.

P. A. Lynn, formerly of Fort Wayne,
has been appointed commercial agent of
the Lehigh Valley and Wabash dispatch
fast freight line, which will operate out
of Indianapolis, over the Indianapolis,
Peru and Chicago.

"Hon. Montgomery Hamilton was in
town a few hours Thursday. He is
cheerful, being well satisfied with the
outlook in this district. Mr. Hamilton
has a number of ardent friends and sup-
porters in Albion, who will press his
claims in these parts, and if he does not
go to congress, it will not be their fault,"
says the Noble County Democrat.

"W. A. Melching, who recently re-
turned to Fort Wayne, from his Cali-
fornia prospecting tour, was visiting his
father, Dr. William Melching, of this
place, last week; also his nephew Billy
Rathards, C. F. King's popular clerk.
W. A. may start a first class harness
shop here if he does not conclude to re-
locate in Fort Wayne," says a Markle
correspondent.

The following jurors will serve for the
April term of the circuit court. Robert
Bell, Jefferson township; Wm. H. Bryant;
J. B. Downing, Wayne; Geo. W.
Wilbur, Milan; Mason Long, city; Lewis
Bramas, city; Lewis L. Gloyd, Perry;
John A. Scott, Washington; Martin
Crow, Lafayette; Isaiah Redding, La-
fayette; John Sorg, Marion; Robert
Work, city.

Joseffy comes under Miss Anderson's
course, April 28th. The New York
World says: "Joseffy played the Lit-
tolt Scherzo, in which nobody before
had given complete satisfaction until Dr.
von Bulow played it here, nor since; but
the recollection of von Bulow's wonder-
ful playing will be effaced by that of
Joseffy. It was perhaps the most won-
derful piano performance of the age."

Mrs. Christiana Ohm, one of the pio-
neers of Fort Wayne, died yesterday.
She lived at the residence of her son-in-
law, Charles Stelhorn, corner of Griffith
and Superior streets, where she had
made her home for some years. The
venerable lady was about ninety-two
years of age, and has lived in Fort
Wayne since about 1830. This city was
then a howling, barren wilderness.
Three children survive her. Mrs.
Charles Stelhorn, Mrs. Carl Sommer,
wife of the photographer, and Mrs.
Heine, of Madison street.

There was no police court this morn-
ing.

Mrs. C. D. Law leaves for New York,
City to-night.

Poundmaster Woehner will sell a
pony at auction on the 22d.

Mr. Gus. Woodworth will be home
from Kansas for a visit next week.

Rev. Father Kroeger, of Elkhart, was
at the Episcopal residence yesterday.

Harry Templar is appointed as admin-
istrator of the estate of Nate Bloomhuff.

The Baptist church people have a so-
cial at their church building this even-
ing.

Mrs. Blair, of Chicago, is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chapman, of West
Berry street.

Mr. John C. Fleming, master mechan-
ic St. Louis coal railroad, is in the city
visiting his family.

Charley Lyman, who had an arm
crushed on the Richmond road, is get-
ting along nicely.

Pittsburg freight train No. 71 lost a
car from the rails, at Bucyrus, last night
by running against a train on the
Ohio Central road.

"Mrs. O. B. Fitch, of Fort Wayne,
was visiting here last week," says an
Angola correspondent.

Geo. W. Simonton, of Bloomington,
is appointed sanitary policeman, subject
to the ratification of the council.

William D. Meyer sues John Martin
Hergstiller and wife, on a note for \$350.
Spencer & Jenkinson are attorneys.

W. H. Canniff, general superintend-
ent, and W. W. Worthington, superin-
tendent, went south on the Muncie road
yesterday.

Charles F. Schilling, administrator of
Frederick Barthold, sues James Greer,
deceased, on a foreclosure for \$2,000.
Morris & Barrett are attorneys for the
claimant.

A bunch of fragrant roses embellish
THE SENTINEL editorial desk to-day.

They came from the green house of
Louis Amer, where flowers bloom in the
spring, tra la.

John Bates, the brakeman injured on
the Richmond road some weeks ago, is
not dead. He read his obituary notice
yesterday after suffering a second ampu-
tation of his injured lower limb.

E. McCaffery, a councilman from Kala-
mazoo, was in the city yesterday, and
Mayor Muhler, Councilmen Mohr and
Wessell and others entertained him roy-
ally, and showed him the town and the
advantages thereof.

George Henkenius is about to estab-
lish his bottling works at Muncie. Frank
Hake has an expert accountant going
over the accounts of his bottling works
here, preparatory to releasing Henken-
ius from his service.

Mrs. Dick Lampe, of Milan township,
died yesterday of puerperal fever and will
be buried from Goegline's church, Sat-
urday, at 2 o'clock. She was the mother
of ten children and leaves a babe two
weeks old.

There will be a social held at the re-
sidence of Mrs. E. Yarnell, corner Third
and Cass streets, Bloomington, Friday
evening, April 16, for the benefit of
Trinity M. E. church. All are cordially
invited. Come and have a good social
time.

Gen. Hugh McKee is sinking rapidly
at the St. Joe hospital. Mr. M. S.
Philly called on him yesterday and tells
us he cannot recover. The recent frac-
ture of his ankle developed an abscess.
General McKee is a Mason and a Knight
Templar and his sister is at his bed-
side.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy, the new pastor of
the Third Presbyterian church, will be
installed this first Monday evening in
May. Dr. Herriek Johnston will deliver
the charge to the pastor, Dr. Moffat the
charge to the people and Rev. McFar-
land the scripture lesson. Rev. Mr.
Lourie will preside as moderator.

Supt. George F. Felts is arranging for
a summer normal school here, beginning
July 26. He has secured the services of
Prof. Temple H. Dunn, of the Craw-
fordville schools, and other eminent
educators to conduct the normal and one
hundred students are expected to enroll
themselves in the membership. Pro-
fessor Dunn conducted a normal school
here two years ago.

The German building and loan associa-
tion No. 5, met last night, and elected
the following officers: President, Wm.
Hahn; secretary, Otto Herbst; treasurer,
Geo. Motz; Directors, Chas. Broeking,
Peter Hohnhaus, Charles Kruse, Henry
Wellman; Lewis Studer and Henry
Horstman. The total income of the as-
sociation for the past thirteen months
was \$7,047. The fifty one shares of
\$200 each were sold in that time.

The Indiana supreme court yesterday
affirmed the decision of Judge O'Rourke
in the case of Hannah Langley vs. Sarah
Mayhew. In sustaining Judge
O'Rourke, Judge Niblack holds that:
A widow may elect to take personal
property under her husband's will, and
if she so takes under a provision in-
consistent to the statutory provision, Section
2269, any claims by her under the latter
provision will be deemed relinquished by
such election. The cases upon this doc-
trine are to be limited.

The county commissioners settled with
eight trustees yesterday.

The new Wabash depot at LaPorte is
now in process of construction.

Constable Richards will appoint a
deputy to attend to his business.

Mrs. M. S. Philley and children left
for Ohio to-day to visit relatives.

Read Theime & Gross' advertisement
on Ice Cream and Spoon Soda Water.

Col. J. I. White, treasurer of the Bass
foundry and machine works, is in the
city.

Judge John Morris, counsel for the
Lake Shore road, was at Angola last
week.

The impression prevails that the Penn-
sylvania Railroad Company will drop the
relief association scheme.

Peter Moran's ice house was totally
destroyed by fire last evening. There
was nothing in the frame.

Dr. McCaskey has removed his resi-
dence to 107 West Main street. He can
be summoned by telephone.

Ferdinand Krouse will be buried to-
morrow afternoon from his home, corner
of Hanover and the Nickel Plate road.

Henry Meer, a bar tender at the
Metropolitan theater, was fined \$20, in
all \$32, for selling liquor to a minor,
John Base.

David Kramer, a farmer living near
New Haven, charges Samuel Smith with
cutting trees on his property. Justice
Ryan hears the case.

Misses Grace Craig, Lima, O., and
Katie Craig, of Van Wert, O., are the
guests of their brother Sid Craig, the
popular Pittsburg engineer.

Hon. W. H. Dills, of Auburn, the
Cleveland residential elector for this
district, was the guest of his brother,
Dr. T. J. Dills, yesterday.

Mr. Charley Read is at home from
Sioux City, Iowa, where he opened a
fine clothing store for the firm of Owen,
Pixley & Co., in which he is interested.

Traffic Manager H. C. Parker, of the
Peoria, Delphos & Evansville railroad,
has tendered his resignation. Mr.
Parker was long the Fort Wayne agent
of the Empire line.

Mr. C. D. Tillo, of Battle Creek,
Mich., is here to assume control of the
Newspaper Union, when Mr. George F.
Seely resigns. Mr. Tillo is now training
himself in the service.

It is stated that the reorganization
scheme of the Wabash has fallen through,
because the earnings of the system since
the plan was promulgated are insufficient
to meet payments called for.

Maryatt Carr, from Antwerp, Ohio, was
kicked in the face by a Texas pony at
Harlan, this county yesterday, and died
last night from a fractured skull. Cor-
oner Dinnen sent his deputy to Mays-
ville to-day to hold an inquest on Carr.

C. F. Bower, R. B. Fountain, In-
dianapolis; C. B. Jones and wife, S. B.
Patterson and lady, Logansport; Will
Squire, Canton, Ohio; C. A. Bell, Day-
ton, Ohio; Eben Jones, Jackson, Ohio;
O. W. Skinner, W. D. Van Dusen, E.
W. Harmer, Chicago, are among the
guests of Rich hotel.

Dr. W. T. Ferguson, of the Second
Presbyterian church of this city, and
Rev. H. J. Reynolds, of Decatur, were
appointed commissioners to represent
the Presbytery at the meeting of the
general assembly of the Presbyterian
church of the United States which meets
at Minneapolis, Minn., next month.

At the meeting of the Presbytery of
the Presbyterian church of northern In-
diana, at Bluffton, yesterday, Rev. Mr.
Reynolds, of Decatur, and Dr. W. T.
Ferguson, of this city, were elected dele-
gates to the general assembly at Minne-
apolis. The following ministers and
elders were present from this city:
Messrs. Moffat, McFarland, Lloyd,
and Antwerp.

Henry Hilbrecht took charge of the
township trustee's office to-day. Fred
Wynken is his deputy. Mr. William
Gaffney leaves the affairs of his office
straight to a penny. His administration
has been most happy and the schools
have developed rapidly under his fos-
tering care. He goes out with the con-
fidence and respect of every man in
Wayne township.

This evening, Mr. H. K. Parry leaves
for Fort Wayne, where he will engage
in the boot and shoe business. Mr.
Parry has conducted a like business here
the past few years, and in his stay in our
city he has proved himself a first-class
man, and has made many friends among
our people. We regret his departure
from our city, but trust he may meet
with abundant success in his new lo-
cation.—Huntington Democrat.

The organ recital and concert at the
First Presbyterian church, April 29, is
the topic just now. Of the principal
character the Chicago Musical Review
says: "Mr. Eddy's playing is always
superb, and the ease with which he
overcomes all difficulties, so that they
seem to exist for him no longer, has
justly won for him the reputation of be-
ing the greatest organist America can
boast of possessing. His pedal playing
is truly marvellous, combining, as it
does, the most astonishing accuracy and
velocity, with so much quietness and
apparent ease."

TAXING SECRET SOCIETIES.

The Attorney-General's Opinion as to When They May Have Exemption.

State Auditor Rice has addressed a
communication to the attorney-general,
asking whether the property of Knights
of Pythias, the order of Elks, and the
Odd Fellows is exempt from taxation.

In answering it, Judge Ford has given
a carefully prepared opinion, in which he
says that the statute exempting property
from taxation, because of its use for
charitable and benevolent purposes, must
be strictly construed. Where exemption
from taxation is granted for property
used and set apart for charitable pur-
poses, it covers only such property as
may be held or occupied for such pur-
poses, and not to property leased for
business purposes, or diverted to secular
use for gain. The use in order to come
within the terms of the exemption must
be directly in aid of the charitable pur-
pose. Regarding the inquiry under con-
sideration Judge Ford says that it does
not embrace facts as to the organization
and the entire purpose of the several or-
ders referred to, and he can not, there-
fore, without knowing these things, give
an opinion as to whether or not they
should be taxed. Each case should rest
on its own merits, and it becomes more
a subject for judicial investigation than
or an experts opinion from him, in the
absence of the facts.

In considering, in a general way,
the subject of taxing such
organizations, the opinion makes the
following points: (1) A corporation for
business purposes may incidentally con-
template benevolent results, is not a
charitable institution within the meaning
of the law. (2) A beneficial society,
whose benefits and benevolence are con-
fined exclusively to its contributing
members, is not an association for chari-
table uses. (3) A charitable institution
to be exempt from taxation must be
purely charitable. A good charitable
use is public, not in the sense that it
must be executed openly in public, but
in the sense of being so general and in-
definite in its objects as to be deemed of
common benefit. Concluding, the opin-
ion says: "Whether or not the several
lodges referred to by you are charitable
institutions within the meaning of the
law and exempt from taxation, depends
upon the character and purpose of the
organization, the facts of which are not
officially before me, and it is proper that
the courts should pass upon the merits
of each case, after proof shall have been
before them."

Rev. Father Twigg.

Rev. Father Twigg left the St. Joseph
hospital to-day, for his home at Cincin-
nati, to remain with his parents. He
was accompanied by his father, who
reached here this morning from Cincin-
nati, and by Rev. Father O'Leary who
was sent as his accompaniment, by Rt.
Bishop Dwenger. The following clergy
were with him at the depot: The Right
Rev. Bishop, Rev. J. Beck, chaplain of
the hospital; Revs. J. H. Brammer, J.
F. Lang, and D. J. Hagerty, of
South Bend; A. Ellering and
Doctor Dinnen.

Rev. Father Twigg was ordained by
Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger, February
12th, 1881. After a stay of three months
at the cathedral he was sent to Marion,
from which place he was appointed to
LaPorte, and for fifteen months past he
was with Rev. E. P. Walters, at Lafay-
ette. Upon the vacancy of Arcola,
Father Twigg was appointed pastor of
Arcola, where the people had fairly be-
gun to appreciate the young clergy-
man's worth, when he took a severe
cold, that developed itself into his pre-
sent stage of sickness. Father Twigg's
friends do not expect his recovery, and
the diocese of Fort Wayne will sustain
a great loss in the event of the death
of this amiable and brilliant young priest.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

The Northern Indiana Association
to Meet at Maxinkuckee
July 10 and 11.

The Northern Indiana Editorial asso-
ciation will meet at Maxinkuckee Lake
on Thursday and Friday, July 10 and
11, 1886, at the Plymouth club house,
in annual session. The following pro-
gram will be observed:

Welcoming address by Hon. H. G.
Thayer, of the Plymouth club house.
Response and annual address by Gen.
Rube Williams, president of the associa-
tion, and editor of the Indiana-Republi-
can.

"The True Mission of the Local
Press," by Hon. J. B. Stoll, of the South
Bend Times.

Address by Alfred B. Miller, of the
South Bend Tribune.

Address by Theron P. Keator, of the
Fort Wayne Daily Gazette.

The above comprises some of the fea-
tures of the occasion, but the program
will be subject to alterations, and will be
more fully announced at a later day.

Charley Thieme is doing as well as
possible after a painful amputation. He
was not otherwise hurt and his wife and
friends are almost constantly at his bed-
side.

"I have sold quite a quantity of Ath-
laphoros the past year, and in a great
many cases it has given more than sat-
isfaction for rheumatism," is the testi-
mony to the remedy's virtues and popu-
larity given by Druggist Oscar A.
Alter, of Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Store your Stoves with H. J. Ash,
15, 54.

Fort Wayne People Abroad.

"Mrs. Robert Odgen, of Fort Wayne,
was in town to-day.—Mrs. David Heiney,
of Mt. Etwa, is visiting friends in Fort
Wayne.—John Grace, B. F. Hays and
wife of Andrews, were in Fort Wayne,
Saturday.—John Haller, of Fort Wayne,
was at Andrews over Sunday with his
parents.—Harry Medsker, the candy
man of Fort Wayne, called on his friends
in the city to-day.—George W. Whitacre
returned, Monday evening, from Mt.
Clemens, where he has been for several
weeks past."—Huntington Democrat.

LOCAL LINES.

Master Mechanic Morris is west over
the Wabash on an inspection tour.

John Offner, a machinist in the Wa-
bash shop, is the proud father of a
bright boy baby.

St. Levanway will have charge of the
hose cart horses that ran away with
Charley Thieme, whose place has not
yet been filled.

Passenger engine 1020, brand new,
and all the latest improvements attached,
leaves the Wabash shop to-morrow. Pas-
senger engine 1074 and freight engine
1337, leave the shop Saturday.

John Slater assumed control of the
office of assessor of Wayne township to-
day, succeeding Louis S. C. Schroeder,
a most capable and energetic worker,
who began his office under such favor-
able auspices.

THE HOOSIER SHOE STORE.

Formerly W. H. Fleming's, Oppo-
site Court House, Cal-
houn Street.

Will sustain the high reputation that
this store has always enjoyed of selling
the best makes and the latest and most
attractive styles of boots and shoes in
the market at prices lower than can be
found elsewhere in the city. Our stock
of honest medium grade goods is com-
plete in every line, and prices are posi-
tively below any and all competition.
From the finest dress shoe to the cheap-
est every-day shoe for the farm or shop,
we are prepared to fit your feet and suit
your purse. Always get prices at the
Hoosier Shoe Store before purchasing.
It

H. K. PARRY, Proprietor.

Mrs. Frank Goeke, who was the guest
of the Misses DeWald for a

STRIKES!

Seem to be all the Rage Now.

The Trouble at St. Louis Getting Cloudy and Bad Work will Result There.

The School Children at Columbus and The Tailors at Milwaukee on a Serious Rant.

TROUBLE.

Is Still Brooding About St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., April 15.—An unknown man fired on a militia patrolman early this morning in the Vandana yards at East St. Louis.

Two rails were removed last night on the Cairo Short line near Belleville, but were discovered before the train came.

At noon to-day the officers of the Knights of Labor ordered the tying up of all cars of Union, Peoples and Central companies and the work was done as rapidly as cars reached respective stables.

THE STRIKE OVER.

PALESTINE, Tex., April 15.—The strike here is apparently ended. Of the 120 men working in the shops seventy-eight are old employees, some of whom were in the strike at St. Paul, Minn.

GOULD AND POWDERLY.

Jay Gould and Master Workman Powderly have exchanged strong letters. Powderly writes a masterly manifesto, inviting arbitration and Gould seems fearless of all threats.

A requisition for the deputies who did the shooting at East St. Louis was refused yesterday by Governor Oglesby, because the papers were not drawn according to the statutes.

School Children on a Strike.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

COLUMBUS, O., April 15.—The pupils in one of the public school buildings struck for less time in the school room, and the police were called upon to enforce the orders of the teachers. Thirteen boys have been suspended and the strike is over.

THE TAILORS STRIKE.

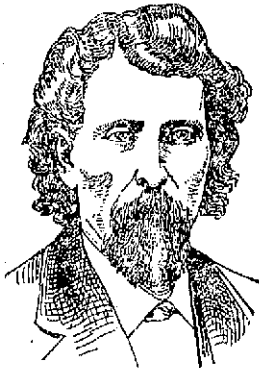
MILWAUKEE, April 15.—The largest strike ever known in Milwaukee has been inaugurated by the shop tailors union. Over 4,000 operatives are affected. The strike is to secure the adoption of a new scale of prices. All of the wholesale establishments in the city are affected.

BOYCOTTERS ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Eight boycotters who peddled circulars before the bakery of Mrs. Gray, last night, were arrested for disorderly conduct.

MARTIN IRONS.

The Leader of the Strikers on the Gould Railroads.



MARTIN IRONS.

The chairman of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor, district No. 101, is Martin Irons, of St. Louis. He is who precipitated the strike on the Missouri Pacific railroad by ordering the members of the Knights of Labor employed on the Gould system to quit work until their grievances were heeded. Mr. Irons is a Scotchman, stubborn, aggressive and self-reliant. In this respect he is said to resemble no man more than his antagonist, Vice-President and General Manager Toole, of the Missouri Pacific. This is a contest in which the leaders are well matched. If the support on both sides were also equally balanced, there would be a chance of victory resting with the right.

One of the results of the prominence given to Mr. Irons by this strike is a flood of telegrams and correspondence which pours in upon him every day. The majority of these letters bring encouragement, advice and substantial support. The autograph flood is also bounding him. He has received a request with an accompanying check of \$20 for a five-page article from one of the magazines. Through his present notoriety he has also received a letter from a sister who has been seeking him for twenty years. His mother, it appears, died in New Orleans after the war leaving considerable property. They advertised in every way for Martin in order that he should receive his share of the estate, but were never able to find him until now.

The coal mines of the Brazil district draw \$175,000 in wages monthly.

IN PARLIAMENT.

Where Mr. Gladstone Made His

Speech for Ireland.

Next to the American civil war, the settlement of Ireland's troubles is the most important history that has been made in the last half of the Nineteenth century. If they are settled, that is to say, Every lover of civilization and progress is hoping that they may be, and that they may be decided as Ireland wants them to be.

Nothing is more remarkable than the change which has taken place, both in Great Britain and America, in the sentiment on the Irish question. Home rule for the unhappy island was an idea scorned with derision by all but a handful of dreamers and misanthropes twenty years ago. "Solid" Americans and Englishmen alike ridiculed it.

But the Irish began to come over to America by the thousands. Shipload after shipload of them, orphans from their native isle, landed at Castle Garden and scattered thence throughout the length and breadth of the republic.

Along with him he brought his love for the old country, the hapless mother land. He thrived and begot children by the half score. To every one of these he gave as a sacred trust the love of Ireland and the remembrance of her wrongs. These children in turn thrived. They got education and money in this free land. They became lawyers, editors, congressmen, high officials and millionaires, and they multiplied. How they did multiply and increase! And every one of them to a man, and every daughter among the women cherished still the remembrance of old Ireland and her wrongs. Behold! Almost before anybody knew it there was a new Ireland in America—rich, united and strong. It became an element that no political aspirant dared ignore. Then at last the "solid" Americans themselves began to see that Ireland had wrongs and it suddenly became clear to the solidest that the Green Isle ought to have her own say about her own affairs.

So the change came about. It came about the same way in Great Britain.

The Irish element united under intelligent leadership, became too strong to be ignored.



GLADSTONE SPEAKING.

Those who have followed English politics have watched Gladstone gradually growing to the occasion. Year by year the course of natural statesmanlike development has brought him to the lofty plane whence the other day he looked benignly down on his fellow countrymen and proposed home rule for Ireland.

He is the most splendid figure in European statesmanship to-day. If he carry home rule for Ireland, he will be the greatest figure in Europe in the Nineteenth century. Bismarck conceived a nation with blood and iron, but Gladstone will have freed a people by the divine arts of peace. It is better, far better, to be Gladstone than Bismarck. Undoubtedly the greatest day of the premier's life will be that on which he introduced his bill for home rule for Ireland. They say there never was heard such cheering in the house of commons in all the centuries as when he arose to introduce his bill. It was so tremendous that it disconcerted him a little, and he paled before it when he first arose.

Very different is the English house of commons from our American house of representatives at Washington, and the difference is not in favor of the British organization either. For one thing, an English member has no particular seat through the session. It is first come, first served. A member may preserve a seat to himself for one night by putting his card into a little brass receptacle at the back of a chair. He may also secure a squatter's claim by placing his hat upon a chair before him. This is called "staking," and is very common. But it must be the hat which the member wears for the day; consequently he is obliged to walk around hat-headed while his hat guards his seat.



GLADSTONE SPEAKING.

Our American congress begins its sessions at 12 noon, which is a very decent hour. The English parliament does not commence until 4, public business at 4:30.

The sessions are therefore prolonged till far into the night. But this suits the late retiring for which the English are so famous. Mr. Gladstone began speaking on his home rule measure at 4:35, and kept it up three hours.

Another feature of the British house which an American will not like is the difficulty of getting into it. Strangers must be invited by a member, and have a ticket to show the police that they are the doorways and corridors, before he can get inside. But there is only

room for 200 in the strangers' gallery. There are often 1,000 applicants. Visitors' names must, therefore, be balloted for, and this must be done a week ahead of the proposed visit, so long is the list of persons applying.

The present parliament house is upon the site of an old one which dated back to the time of Edward VI. The visitors' entrance to both the lords and the commons is through a beautiful long marble gallery called St. Stephen's hall. The legal duration of one parliament is seven years. Members of both houses sit in session with their hats on. This is an old custom and a bad one.

UNDER THE SHEARS.

The Hair Cutter at a Fashionable Hair Dresser's.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The cutting of women's hair is a great industry in this city. All the feminine world wears bangs, and bangs must be cut once a month or every six weeks. Now but an expert can cut them, either. The woman who cuts her own bangs is as far behind the style as the boy whose mother cuts his hair. At the hair cutting establishments which have the name of leading the fashions a clause to be shared is something to be grateful for. The fair applicants enter continually, pay their half dollar, secure their ticket and sit down to wait in the presence of the victim already in the cutter's hands.

One of the great hair dressing houses has a German cutter, who looks as though he knew nothing, but when it comes to half he knows all things. He is elderly and bald; but, strange to say, not the least glib. Silence is literally golden to him. He has no time to talk, cutting and dressing the hair of thirty subjects daily, day after day. His shears fly over the fair damsel's head, and he manipulates the curling tongs with a skill and dexterity absolutely dazzling.



Just now the fashionable cut is in three layers, like three rows of shingles, which is curled, then combed upward directly in the middle and brought down a little on each side. The whole effect is fluffy, almost to the point of being bristling. Then, for thin necked women, the hair is cut short at the back of the neck, curled and separated, to "fill in" back of the ears. This style is only adapted to women with small heads and slender necks. But being the fashion, women with necks like prize pumpkins will insist upon it, with a result too astonishing to be described.

The old German not only cuts hair with a skill that approximates inspiration, but he dresses it exquisitely. His hands are like big, stubby cushions, but he twists and brushes and pins and adjusts till every head he manipulates looks as modish as a wax figure. Curiously enough, they all seem to absorb a little of his nationality by passing through his hands. Every one of them has, in spite of the fashionable coiffure, become a little bit of a Dutch woman. Twisting and coil-making are mere play for the old man, but trying a ribbon bow bothers him, and when he has tied it, it lacks the quality we call ease.

He thinks things, if he is silent. He does his best to discharge every expression from his face, but a close observer can read between the lines. He knows things well worth saying about the heads that he manipulates—what has stretched the hair, or killed it, or broken it off. The ladies, conscious of guilt in the matter of dyes and bleaches, do their best sometimes to throw him off the track; but they can't. He shuts his eyes up tighter, closes his mouth firmer, and nothing replies. What is it to him what they do with their heads, anyway? Surely one woman out of thirty has beautiful, beautiful hair. Girls of 13 are gray often, their hair dead or dying, stubby and broken. This general decay of hair has given rise to hosts of "hair doctors" and "scalp surgeons," men and women, many of them the most ignorant quacks, who drive a lively business on the declining capillary charms of women.

EMORY OLIVER.

The plans of St. Mary's church have been enlarged and beautified.

A vacant house owned by Dr. Brooks, burned near the organ factory last night.

Mrs. Byron Hattersley, who has been quite ill at her home on Broadway, is convalescing.

The annual reports of the officers are published and they show how thorough, careful and ample Messrs. Rockhill and Berghoff manage and present the municipal affairs.

Dr. T. Horton, of Bluffton, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Horton is a large breeder of fine chickens, and while here visited the chicken farm of Mr. Marion Webb.

Mr. E. K. Parry of Huntington, yesterday took charge of the W. U. Flaming boot and shoe store, having purchased the same. Mr. Parry is a very agreeable gentleman, a thorough business man, and we welcome him in our midst.

Mrs. John A. Stein and daughter will make their home hereafter with the family of Judge Dykeman, at Logansport.

DEATH!

Quickly Sent Into the North West.

And Some Seventy-One Men, Women and Children are Suddenly Hurled Into Eternity.

The Towns St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids are Torn to Pieces and Death Reigns.

THREE TOWNS

Devastated by a Most Destructive Whirlwind.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.
MINNEAPOLIS, April 15.—About 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a cyclone swept through the cities of St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids, Minnesota, killing fifteen or more persons in each place and wrecking hundreds of buildings. A special train with eleven physicians was sent out from Minneapolis at 6 o'clock. The path out through St. Cloud is six hundred yards wide. Storms have been raging throughout the state for thirty hours, greatly impairing telegraphic communication. The town of Coon Rapids, Iowa, was also visited by a cyclone at 4:30 p. m., the result being the death of a boy and the destruction of forty or more buildings.

GHOSTLY SIGHT.

This is a calamity the ghastly details of which have never been equaled since the harvest of death at New Ulm and Rochester a few years ago, and the often groaning and wailing under a pall of grief that is intensified as each hour brings to light fresh evidence of the terrible work of the elements. The sun rose where happiness reigned in every family, and their peace was not marred by any shadow of the terrible pall of gloom that settled down on the community before the sun had sunk to rest. A few minutes after 4 o'clock the skies became overcast with a dark cloud, and a great black mass rose over the hills southwest of St. Cloud and coming with terrible velocity toward the western outskirts, in a direct line for the Manitou freight yards.

THE CLOUDS HANG LOW

and rolled over and over like smoke over a battle field, and were accompanied by a loud roaring and cracking sound that resembled a conflagration in its fury. The cloud was funnel-shaped and the point dragged along the ground like the tail of a huge aerial beast, lashing everything that came in its path into atoms. Citizens had hardly time to flee to their cellars and seek other points of refuge before the whirlwind was on them and the air was filled with flying boards, shingles, bricks, and other debris, that was strewn over the country and piled in promiscuous heaps. It came from the southeast and moved in a northeasterly direction.

The Particulars To-day.

SAUK RAPIDS, Minn., April 15.—The devastation caused by a cyclone yesterday is terrible. Not a single business house is left standing on Main street and many residences are demolished. The court house is a heap of ruins, and several county officers were killed. The Union school house, Presbyterian and Congregational churches, postoffice, flouring mill and a large machine shop, were all converted into kindling wood in less time than it takes to tell it. Only the city hotel remains intact. The Northern Pacific depot was literally blown away, and a large number of freight cars overturned upon the tracks. Twenty two dead bodies have been recovered from the ruins. A large number of people were injured. The total loss of property is not less than \$300,000, with not a dollar of insurance. The town is nearly ruined. Among the killed and injured are:
John Richard county auditor, killed.
Gregg Lindley, county recorder, severely wounded.
S. N. Wright, county treasurer, slightly injured.

AT JAMESTOWN, DAK.

Jamestown was visited yesterday afternoon by a small cyclone, followed by a heavy electrical storm.

AMONG.

Special despatches from Panama, In., say the cyclone at Coon Rapids yesterday was more serious than first expected. One boy was killed, numerous other persons injured, twenty-five houses, two churches, one school house and several business houses destroyed. A freight

train and its locomotive were blown from the track and the contents were ruined. The cyclone swept over western Iowa, doing considerable damage.

Forty nine killed and two hundred injured.

At St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids, Rice's station and other points in the vicinity there were forty-nine dead known early this morning and about 200 injured. Many are still missing who will probably be recovered to-day.

The sign "Sauk Rapids" in the Manitoba depot and a basketfull of books was found at Rice's station, fifteen miles distant. The storm extended from Jamestown, Dak., through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

AWFUL.

Seventy-one Deaths Already Reported.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

St. Paul, Minn., April 15.—At a church at Rice's station, twelve, instead of ten of a wedding party were killed, including the officiating minister. At Sauk Rapids thirty-one are already dead, and the list will be swelled to forty. At St. Cloud at least thirty deaths will result.

A BAD WRECK.

On the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Railroad.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.—Passenger train No. 8 on the Fort Wayne road ran into the rear sleeper of the Chicago limited near Orrville, Ohio, this morning shortly before daylight, badly wrecking it. The express messenger John A. A. A. was internally injured. None of the passengers were seriously hurt, the accident is attributed to a failure of the air brake.

ONE MORE.

Near Youngstown, Ohio, this morning the night express on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road ran into the back of a freight train, completely telescoping it. Engineer Robert G. G. and Conductor C. C. of the freight, were badly hurt.

A DESPERATE FIGHT.

Three Men Engage in a Fight on Horseback.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, April 15.—A special dispatch from Eastland, Texas, says that a triangular fight on horseback took place near here yesterday, between John and Tom Ellison on one side and W. S. Hardin on the other. Tom Ellison was killed by a bullet from Hardin's pistol. About twenty shots were fired. John Ellison and Hardin performed each other with bullets. Hardin cannot live and is seriously wounded.

Three Persons Killed in Missouri.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

St. Louis, Mo., April 15.—A Skidmore, Mo., special to the Post-Dispatch says a fearful cyclone passed over Monroe township, nodway county, last evening. Three persons were killed and many injured. The killed are Jennie Hooper, Mrs. Inghsford and a baby. Many of the wounded are not expected to live.

Phallus Sold for \$50,000.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 15.—Mr. J. I. Case has sold his trotter Phallus to C. C. Lyford, of Minneapolis, for \$50,000.

The Land Bill.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, April 15.—The official text of Gladstone's Irish measure is to-day made public.

PERSONAL CHAT

About Men and Events of Interest in Fort Wayne.

The net result of the Indianapolis type setting contest, six hours' composition, shows: Perkins, 10,075 ems; Devine, 9,788; Oswald, 9,635; Sickles, 9,492; Herimus, 8,612; and Walls, 9,158.

The co-operative baking powder company, of Elkhart, Ind., has been incorporated by Jacob D. Compton and nine other gentlemen, with a capital stock of \$25,000.

Mr. John Fox, father of Rev. Fox, pastor of the German Lutheran church of Logansport, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence of his son at the church parsonage, aged eighty-five years.

The prospects of obtaining natural gas in paying quantities at Eaton, near Muncie, are said to be very encouraging. Water pumped out of the well is heavily charged with gas which, when ignited, burns for several minutes.

"When some deep and immediate wound" takes your breath away, don't lie down in despondency, but send a boy with twenty-five cents to the nearest druggist for a bottle of Salvation Oil.

CHANGE!

Daniel W. Lockwood to Succeed Manning.

Secretary Lamar Goes South to Wed His First Love After a Long Separation.

Senator Logan Favors Open Executive Sessions--The Capital Gossip in Detail.

Manning's Successor.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 15.—Persons who usually know what is going on at Washington asserted yesterday afternoon that Daniel N. Lockwood, of Buffalo, N. Y., has received a letter from President Cleveland tendering him the treasury portfolio in view of the disability of Secretary Manning.

Marriage in High Life.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

New York, April 15.—A special from Augusta, Ga., says that Hon. L. C. Q. Lamar yesterday arrived in Macon. Those who are in a position to know, say that he will be united in marriage to Macon lady. They were friends in past years and drifted apart, and then after a wife of one and a husband of the other are dead they meet and strengthen the old bond of love.

MR. LOGAN

Favors Open Executive Sessions.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Mr. Logan took the floor in support of the movement for an open executive session.

HOUSE.

Mr. Singleton, from the committee on library, reported to the senate a bill accepting from Julia D. Grant and William H. Vanderbilt certain objects of art presented by foreign governments to the late U. S. Grant. Put on the calendar.

In the Thurman-Romero contested election case the national house decided by a vote of 105 to 168 that Romero shall retain his seat.

Mr. Caldwell, from the committee on presidential annuit, reported with amendments the senate bill to fix a day for the meeting of the electors of president and vice president and regulate the counting of votes.

Sale of Shorthorns.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

COLUMBUS, April 15.—The notable Plumwood herd of thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle, one hundred in number, belonging to R. G. Dun, London, Ohio, were disposed of at auction here yesterday. The average price brought was \$117. This was the oldest Shorthorn herd in America, having been in the Dun family fifty-three years.

THE MARKETS.

New York, April 15.—Wheat 40c lower and heavy with less active trade. No. 2 red, May, 91c@97c. Corn, 1c@1c lower, 42c@44c. Oats, dull, weak, 35c@40c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Wheat, steady, at 73c. Corn, easier, 83c. Oats, steady at 26c@28c.

SPEAKER CARLISLE came into the Senate with the blind Chaplain of the House upon his arm, says a Washington correspondent. Parson Milburn, the noted blind preacher, who has traveled all over the world, and who has written lectures upon "What a Blind Man Saw in Europe," is a slight man of medium height, with beard and hair of iron gray. Without you were close to him you would not suppose him to be blind, and the chief sign of his blindness to those in the back seats of the gallery was the manner in which he felt his way to the front of the House with his cane. Parson Milburn was Chaplain of the House nearly forty years ago. He was first appointed away back in the days of President Polk. He got the office at that time through the widow of Senator Linn, of Missouri, who, when Polk was nominated was appointed postmaster at St. Louis, and who was the first woman in our history, I think, to get her share of the spoils of public office. Tom Benton opposed the appointment of Mrs. Linn, as he had set aside the place for one of his henchmen. Mrs. Linn, however, beat Benton. She applied to numbers of prominent Democrats for their influence, and got Andrew Jackson to push her claim. After she was successful she became for a time quite a political factor, and it was through her that the Rev. Mr. Milburn, then both blind and poor, got his appointment.

ROOT & COMPANY.

The Daily Sentinel

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1898.

THE CITY.

Joseph uses the Steinway pianos at his concerts.

Mrs. R. O. Bell is visiting her father at Muncie.

Minnie Madden and party went to Peru to-day.

Miss Annie Bourie qualified as a notary public to-day.

It is not legal to shoot duck now. Snipe, however, can be killed.

Engineer Louis Sweeney, like the flower, is blooming—it's a boy.

Lorillard's tobacco agent, W. H. Link, is giving away playing cards.

Hon. W. J. Hilliges, of Huntington, made THE SENTINEL a pleasant call last evening.

Gottlieb Orff, of Clinton street, a brother of Mr. John Orff, the miller, is very sick.

Miss Katie Nuffer returned from Adrian, Mich., last night after a pleasant visit to friends.

C. H. Miller and Joseph G. Fisher came in from the prairie yesterday with forty-two snipe.

Mrs. John O. Ervin, of the Commercial house, at Van Wert, is visiting relatives in this city.

Sheriff Nelson and a posse was out after tramps yesterday, and the city is rid of the pests.

The Knights of Labor will give a ball at the Princess rink April 26th, and are making grand preparations.

Emil Huberman and Primus Scherzinger were out on the prairie yesterday after snipe and are feasting on the delicious birds.

The "Zozo, or Magic Queen" party are playing to popular prices at Logansport—25, 35 and 50 cents. At Indianapolis the admission was \$1.

Mr. Robert Kinnaird, general passenger and ticket agent of the Muncie, was at Cincinnati to-day, consulting with prominent passenger agents.

The Wabash company received another large consignment of steel rails. This lot will finish the south end, and when laid the division between Peru and Indianapolis will be all steel rail.

A. M. Preston, A. D. Rodgers, R. G. Allen, Indianapolis; Enos Rutledge, Gilman, Ind.; Lee Kupp, Bluffton; Will Squire, Canton, O.; George W. Roof, Cleveland, are guests of the Robinson house.

Claude Parisot died yesterday, at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Fremont, on Hanna street, at the age of eighty years. His funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral.

P. A. Lynn, formerly of Fort Wayne, has been appointed commercial agent of the Lehigh Valley and Wabash dispatch fast freight line, which will operate out of Indianapolis, over the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago.

"Hon. Montgomery Hamilton was in town a few hours Thursday. He is cheerful, being well satisfied with the outlook in this district. Mr. Hamilton has a number of ardent friends and supporters in Albion, who will press his claims in these parts, and if he does not go to congress, it will not be their fault," says the Noble County Democrat.

"W. A. Melching, who recently returned to Fort Wayne, from his California prospecting tour, was visiting his father, Dr. William Melching, of this place, last week; also his nephew Billy Rathards, C. F. King's popular clerk. W. A. may start a first class harness shop here if he does not conclude to relocate in Fort Wayne," says a Markle correspondent.

The following jurors will serve for the April term of the circuit court. Robert Bell, Jefferson township; Wm. H. Briant, city; J. B. Downing, Wayne; Geo. W. Wilbur, Milan; Mason Long, city; Lewis Brantley, city; Lewis L. Gloyd, Perry; John A. Scott, Washington; Martin Crow, Lafayette; Isaiah Redding, Lafayette; John Sorg, Marion; Robert Work, city.

Joseph comes under Miss Anderson's course, April 28th. The New York World says: "Joseph played the Little Solerzo, in which nobody before had given complete satisfaction until Dr. von Bulow played it here, nor since; but the recollection of von Bulow's wonderful playing will be offset by that of Joseph. It was perhaps the most wonderful piano performance of the age."

Mrs. Christiana Ohm, one of the pioneers of Fort Wayne, died yesterday. She lived at the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Stollhorn, corner of Grifflith and Superior streets, where she had made her home for some years. The venerable lady was about ninety-two years of age, and has lived in Fort Wayne since about 1830. This city was then a howling, barren wilderness. Three children survive her. Mrs. Charles Stollhorn, Mrs. Carl Sommer, wife of the photographer, and Mrs. Heino, of Madison street.

There was no police court this morning.

Mrs. C. D. Law leaves for New York, City to-night.

Poundmaster Woeheker will sell a pony at auction on the 22d.

Mr. Gus, Woodworth will be home from Kansas for a visit next week.

Rev. Father Kroeger, of Elkhart, was at the Episcopal residence yesterday.

Harry Templar is appointed as administrator of the estate of Nats Bloomhoff.

The Baptist church people have a social at their church building this evening.

Mrs. Blair, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chapman, of West Berry street.

Mr. John C. Fleming, master mechanic St. Louis coal railroad, is in the city visiting his family.

Charley Lyman, who had an arm crushed on the Richmond road, is getting along nicely.

Pittsburg freight train No. 71 lost a car from the rails, at Breyers, last night by running against a train on the Ohio Central road.

"Mrs. O. B. Fitch, of Fort Wayne, was visiting here last week," says an Angola correspondent.

Geo. W. Simonton, of Bloomington, is appointed sanitary policeman, subject to the ratification of the council.

William D. Meyer sues John Martin Hergstiller and wife, on a note for \$350. Spencer & Jenkinson are attorneys.

W. H. Canniff, general superintendent, and W. W. Worthington, superintendent, went south on the Muncie road yesterday.

Charles F. Schilling, administrator of Frederick Barthold, sues James Greer, deceased, on a foreclosure for \$3,000. Morris & Barrett are attorneys for the claimant.

A bunch of fragrant roses embellish THE SENTINEL editorial desk to-day. They came from the green house of Louis Auger, where flowers bloom in the spring, tra la.

John Bates, the brakeman injured on the Richmond road some weeks ago, is not dead. He read his obituary notice yesterday after suffering a second amputation of his injured lower limb.

E. McCaffery, a councilman from Kalamazoo, was in the city yesterday, and Mayor Muhler, Councilmen Mohr and Wessell and others entertained him royally, and showed him the town and the advantages thereof.

George Heckenius is about to establish his bottling works at Muncie. Frank Hinko has an expert accountant going over the accounts of his bottling works here, preparatory to releasing Heckenius from his service.

Mrs. Dick Lampe, of Milan township, died yesterday of puerperal fever and will be buried from Geogeline's church, Saturday, at 2 o'clock. She was the mother of ten children and leaves a babe two weeks old.

There will be a social held at the residence of Mrs. E. Yarnell, corner Third and Cass streets, Bloomington, Friday evening, April 16, for the benefit of Trinity M. E. church. All are cordially invited. Come and have a good social time.

Gen. Hugh McKee is sinking rapidly at the St. Joe hospital. Mr. M. S. Philley called on him yesterday and tells us he cannot recover. The recent fracture of his ankle developed an abscess.

General McKee is a Minson and a Knight Templar and his sister is at his bedside.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy, the new pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, will be installed the first Monday evening in May. Dr. Herick Johnston will deliver the charge to the people and Rev. McFarland the scripture lesson. Rev. Mr. Lonnie will preside as moderator.

Supt. George F. Fols is arranging for a summer normal school here, beginning July 26. He has secured the services of Prof. Temple H. Dunn, of the Crawfordville schools, and other eminent educators to conduct the normal and one hundred students are expected to enroll themselves in the membership. Professor Dunn conducted a normal school here two years ago.

The German building and loan association No. 5, met last night, and elected the following officers: President, Wm. Hahn; secretary, Otto Herbst; treasurer, Gen. Moitz; Directors, Chas. Broeking, Peter Holubusch, Charles Kruse, Henry Wellman; Lewis Stander and Henry Horstman. The total income of the association for the past thirteen months was \$7,047. The fifty one shares of \$200 each were sold in that time.

The Indiana supreme court yesterday affirmed the decision of Judge O'Rourke in the case of Hannah Laugley vs. Sarah Mayhew. In sustaining Judge O'Rourke, Judge Niblack holds that: A widow may elect to take personal property under her husband's will, and if she so takes under a provision inconsistent to the statutory provision, Section 2209, any claims by her under the latter provision will be deemed relinquished by such election. The case upon this doctrine are to be limited.

The county commissioners settled with eight trustees yesterday.

The new Wabash depot at LaPorte is now in process of construction.

Constable Richards will appoint a deputy to attend to his business.

Mrs. M. S. Philley and children left for Ohio to-day to visit relatives.

Read Thime & Gross' advertisement on Ice Cream and Spoon Soda Water.

Col. J. I. White, treasurer of the Bass foundry and machine works, is in the city.

Judge John Morris, counsel for the Lake Shore road, was at Angola last week.

The impression prevails that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will drop the relief association scheme.

Peter Moran's ice house was totally destroyed by fire last evening. There was nothing in the frame.

Dr. McCaskey has removed his residence to 107 West Main street. He can be summoned by telephone.

Ferdinand Krons will be buried tomorrow afternoon from his home, corner of Hanover and the Nickel Plate road.

Henry Meer, a bar tender at the Metropolitan theater, was fined \$20, in all \$32, for selling liquor to a minor, John Base.

David Kramer, a farmer living near New Haven, charges Samuel Smith with cutting trees on his property. Justice Ryan hears the case.

Misses Grace Craig, Lima, O., and Katie Craig, of Van Wert, O., are the guests of their brother Sid Craig, the popular Pittsburg engineer.

Hon. W. H. Dills, of Auburn, the Cleveland residential elector for this district, was the guest of his brother, Dr. T. J. Dills, yesterday.

Mr. Charley Read is at home from Sioux City, Iowa, where he opened a fine clothing store for the firm of Owen, Pixley & Co., in which he is interested.

Traffic Manager H. C. Parker, of the Peoria, Delphos & Evansville railroad, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Parker was long the Fort Wayne agent of the Empire line.

Mr. C. D. Tillo, of Battle Creek, Mich., is here to assume control of the Newspaper Union, when Mr. George F. Seely resigns. Mr. Tillo is now training himself in the service.

It is stated that the reorganization scheme of the Wabash has fallen through, because the earnings of the system since the plan was promulgated are insufficient to meet payments called for.

Maryann Carr, from Antwerp, Ohio, was kicked in the face by a Texas pony at Harlan, this county yesterday, and died last night from a fractured skull. Coroner Dinnen sent his deputy to Marysville to-day to hold an inquest on Carr.

O. F. Bower, R. B. Fountain, Indianapolis; C. B. Jones and wife, S. B. Patterson and lady, Logansport; Will Squire, Canton, Ohio; O. A. Bell, Dayton, Ohio; Eben Jones, Jackson, Ohio; G. W. Skinner, W. D. Van Deson, E. W. Harmer, Chicago, are among the guests of Rich hotel.

Dr. W. T. Ferguson, of the Second Presbyterian church of this city, and Rev. H. J. Reynolds, of Decatur, were appointed commissioners to represent the Presbytery at the meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States which meets at Minneapolis, Minn., next month.

At the meeting of the Presbytery of the Presbyterian church of northern Indiana, at Bluffton, yesterday, Rev. Mr. Reynolds, of Decatur, and Dr. W. T. Ferguson, of this city, were elected delegates to the general assembly at Minneapolis. The following ministers and elders were present from this city: Messrs. Moffat, McFarland, Lloyd, and Antwerp.

Henry Hillbrecht took charge of the township trustee's office to-day. Fred Wyneken is his deputy. Mr. William Gaffney leaves the affairs of his office straight to a penny. His administration has been most happy and the schools have developed rapidly under his fostering care. He goes out with the confidence and respect of every man in Wayne township.

This evening, Mr. H. K. Parry leaves for Fort Wayne, where he will engage in the boot and shoe business. Mr. Parry has conducted a like business here the past few years, and in his stay in our city he has proved himself a first-class man, and has made many friends among our people. We regret his departure from our city, but trust he may meet with abundant success in his new location.—Huntington Democrat.

The organ recital and concert at the First Presbyterian church, April 29, is the topic just now. Of the principal character the Chicago Musical Review says: "Mr. Eddy's playing is always superb, and the ease with which he overcomes all difficulties, so that they seem to exist for him no longer, has justly won for him the reputation of being the greatest organist America can boast of possessing. His pedal playing is truly marvelous, combining, as it does, the most astonishing accuracy and velocity, with so much quickness and apparent ease."

TAXING SECRET SOCIETIES.

The Attorney-General's Opinion as to When They May Have Exemption.

State Auditor Rice has addressed a communication to the attorney-general, asking whether the property of Knights of Pythias, the order of Elks, and the Odd Fellows is exempt from taxation. In answering it, Judge Ford has given a carefully prepared opinion, in which he says that the statute exempting property from taxation, because of its use for charitable and benevolent purposes, must be strictly construed. Where exemption from taxation is granted for property used and set apart for charitable purposes, it covers only such property as may be held or occupied for such purposes, and not to property leased for business purposes, or diverted to secular use for gain. The use in order to come within the terms of the exemption must be directly in aid of the charitable purpose. Regarding the inquiry under consideration Judge Ford says that it does not embrace facts as to the organization and the entire purpose of the several orders referred to, and he can not, therefore, without knowing these things, give an opinion as to whether or not they should be taxed. Each case should rest on its own merits, and it becomes more a subject for judicial investigation than for an expert opinion from him, in the absence of the facts.

In considering, in a general way, the subject of taxing such organizations, the opinion makes the following points: (1) A corporation for business purposes may incidentally contemplate benevolent results, is not a charitable institution within the meaning of the law. (2) A beneficial society, whose benefits and benevolence are confined exclusively to its contributing members, is not an association for charitable uses. (3) A charitable institution to be exempt from taxation must be purely charitable. A good charitable use is public, not in the sense that it must be executed openly in public, but in the sense of being so general and indefinite in its objects as to be deemed of common benefit. Concluding, the opinion says: "Whether or not the several lodges referred to by you are charitable institutions within the meaning of the law and exempt from taxation, depends upon the character and purpose of the organization, the facts of which are not officially before me, and it is proper that the courts should pass upon the merits of each case, after proof shall have been before them."

Rev. Father Twigg.

Rev. Father Twigg left the St. Joseph hospital to-day, for his home at Cincinnati, to remain with his parents. He was accompanied by his father, who reached here this morning from Cincinnati, and by Rev. Father O'Leary who was sent as his accompaniment, by Rt. Bishop Dwenger. The following clergy were with him at the depot: The Right Rev. Bishop, Rev. J. Becka, chaplain of the hospital; Revs. J. H. Brammer, J. F. Laug, and D. J. Hagerty, of South Bend; A. Ellering and Doctor Dinnen.

Rev. Father Twigg was ordained by Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger, February 12th, 1881. After a stay of three months at the cathedral he was sent to Marion, from which place he was appointed to LaPorte, and for fifteen months past he was with Rev. E. P. Walters, at Lafayette. Upon the vacancy of Arcola, Father Twigg was appointed pastor of Arcola, where the people had fairly begun to appreciate the young clergyman's worth, when he took a severe cold, that developed itself into his present stage of sickness. Father Twigg's friends do not expect his recovery, and the diocese of Fort Wayne will sustain a great loss in the event of the death of this amiable and brilliant young priest.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

The Northern Indiana Association to Meet at Maxinkuskeo July 16 and 17.

The Northern Indiana Editorial association will meet at Maxinkuskeo Lake on Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17, 1898, at the Plymouth club house, in annual session. The following program will be observed:

Welcome address by Hon. H. G. Thayer, of the Plymouth club house. Response and annual address by Gen. Rubie Williams, president of the association, and editor of the Indiana Republican.

"The True Mission of the Local Press," by Hon. J. B. Stoll, of the South Bend Times.

Address by Alfred B. Miller, of the South Bend Tribune.

Address by Theron P. Keator, of the Fort Wayne Daily Gazette.

The above comprises some of the features of the occasion, but the program will be subject to alterations, and will be more fully announced at a later day.

Charley Thime is doing as well as possible after a painful amputation. He was not otherwise hurt and his wife and friends are almost constantly at his bedside.

"I have sold quite a quantity of Athlaphora the past year, and in a great many cases it has given more than satisfaction for rheumatism," is the testimony to the remedy's virtues and popularity given by Druggist Oscar A. Alter, of Manitowish, Wisconsin.

Store your Stoves with H. J. Ash, 15, 51.

Fort Wayne People Abroad.

"Mrs. Robert Oden, of Fort Wayne, was in town to-day.—Mrs. David Heiney, of Mt. Etwa, is visiting friends in Fort Wayne.—John Grace, B. F. Hays and wife of Andrews, were in Fort Wayne, Saturday.—John Haller, of Fort Wayne, was at Andrews over Sunday with his parents.—Harry Medaker, the candy man of Fort Wayne, called on his friends in the city to-day.—George W. Whitacre returned, Monday evening, from Mt. Clemens, where he has been for several weeks past."—Huntington Democrat.

LOCAL LINES.

Master Mechanic Morris is west over the Wabash on a inspection tour.

John Olfen, a machinist in the Wabash shop, is the proud father of a bright boy baby.

St. Levasway will have charge of the horse cart horses that ran away with Charley Thime, whose place has not yet been filled.

Passenger engine 1020, brand new, and all the latest improvements attached, leaves the Wabash shop to-morrow. Passenger engine 1074 and freight engine 1337, leave the shop Saturday.

John Slater assumed control of the office of assessor of Wayne township to-day, succeeding Louis S. C. Schroeder, a most capable and energetic worker, who began his office under such favorable auspices.

THE HOOSIER SHOE STORE.

Formerly W. H. Fleming's, Opposite Court House, Calhoun Street.

Will sustain the high reputation that this store has always enjoyed of selling the best makes and the latest and most attractive styles of boots and shoes in the market at prices lower than can be found elsewhere in the city. Our stock of honest medium grade goods is complete in every line, and prices are positively below any and all competitors. From the finest dress shoe to the cheapest every-day shoe for the farm or shop, we are prepared to fit your feet and suit your purse. Always get prices at the Hoosier Shoe Store before purchasing.

H. K. FERRY, Proprietor.

Mrs. Frank Goeke, who was the guest of the Misses DeWald for a week past left for Delphos to-day.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

Light House Entertainment.

There will be an interesting entertainment given at the Third Presbyterian church Thursday evening, April 16. The following is the

PROGRAM:

Musical—The Artistic Oath, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

Musical—Selection, Mozart Quartette Recitation—Selection, Miss J. M. Bryant

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